EXIT MR. THOMAS BOESE.

THE RESIGNATION OF TWO COMMIS-SIONERS OF EDUCATION.

The Denunciation of the Legislature-The People to Pay for Engrossed Resolutions to Mr. Boese-Not a Cent Made by the Immaculate Board-Excitement in the

Halls of Learning. That highly educated, wise, and unimpeachable body of public servants, the Board of Education, had an unusual session last evening. The bill pending in the Legislature looking to their removal is very naturally not popular with them, and no resolutions were possed approving it. It was generally expect-ed, however, that the proceedings of the meeting might be somewhat novel if not exciting, and theremany spectators had found their way into the lobbies. So the hall last evening was full of people who seldom attend the meetings of the Board.

After the customary reference of documents to committees, Mr. West rose and presented a communication from Mr. Boese resigning the Secretary ship of the Board. Mr. Boese read it himself as fol-

THE HON. THOMAS BOESE HIS STORY.

To the Honor able the Board of Education.

I hereby tender my resignation as Clerk of your honorable nody. My reasons for so doing are mainly as nody. My reasons for so doing are mainly as well known to most of your number, I was compute the proper periormance of my office at Clerk Board, I there the displeasure of those who are used controllers of the political affairs of this hale, as you are aware, to a demand on their at I should be removed from my official position, office to accele to this demand has as alleged, of Education, and in an attempt to subject of Hs nembers to a political estracts of Hs nembers to a political estracts of the majority have not felt themselves called upon r, and to which I certainly do not desire any of submit on my account. Although you all know was son at to push the for refusing mandates and degrade our schools and those who control should consider myself poor indeed if I could be made such effective and for a price of the constant of the control of the con Hons, both by kind and considerate treatment, and by compensation adequate to the high character of the ser vices rendered. With great respect, THOMAS BOESE.

THE RING TRUE TO ITS INSTINCTS. Immediately after the reading, Mr. West made some remarks complimentary to Mr. Boeré, and moved that his resignation be accepted and entere! upon the minutes. The motion was carried without

Mr. West also offered a resolution of thanks to the Secretary for his unvaried industry, strict integrity, and carnest efforts in the cause of public education, and that properly engressed resolutions be presented.

which was unanimously carried.

In a moment, Mr. Brennan jumped up and nomi nated John Davenport as condidate for the vacant Secretaryship of the Board.

MR. RICHARD WARREN GRTS OUT OF THE PUDDLE. Vote was taken, however. Mr. Richard Warren rose and tendered his resignation as a member of the Board. This took the Board by surprise, and he was asked to withdraw his resignation. Mr. West moved that it be not accepted.

Mr. Warren in reply said that he could not express his feelings or give his reasons then, but he could act withdraw his resignation. Nothing werse could be said against the forty thieves than had been said against this Board, which had been branded as a gang of d--- d scoundre's. From what had occurred during the last few days, self-respect prevented him from continuing in his position. "I cannot come

here again," he said, "and I will not." THE RADIANT PURITY OF THE BOARD. Mr. W. H. Neilson requested Mr. Warren to let the Board know why he resigned. All the members of the Board had been branded as scoundrels, but that was no proof that they were. He did not know of a single instance where a member had ap-propriated a cent to himself. The Board had been gullty of some acts of folly which he could not approve, but as to integrity and honesty the members

PERHAPS THE PRESS DOESN'T KNOW. Mr. West believed that the press had spoken too freely and without knowledge of the facts in relation to the Board. None of its members have been guilty of any impropriety. In fact the Board owed him \$500 for car fares, &c., which he had spent in the gause of education, and which he had never an for, though entitled to it. He also hoped Mr. Warren ould determine to remain in the Board.

SCORING THE REPUBLICANS IN ALBANY Bed and insisting upon his explaining his action spoke exsis. He said: "I happen to be a Republihean. I have been in this Board cleven years, and never introduced the subject of politics here. 1 acquit this Board of the charge that any one has taken a single dollar of the funds of the Board for

ber, and in a somewhat nervous way asked what was before the Board-if it was true that Mr. Boesé had resigned. The Chairman informed him that he had, whereupon Mr. Jackson declared in a hurrled and excited tone that it was the understand ing that if Mr. Boesé would resign, the Legislature would not pass the bill. This Board would continue and have a clerk put in wno would suit Sweeney and

This burst caused commotion, and members asked him to withdraw his resignation, which he refused.

After further remarks, the resignations of Messrs. Warren and Jackson were tabled.

A CLERK TO SUIT THE HALL RING. clerk, which resulted in favor of John Davenport by sixteen in the affirmative. Before the balloting, Mr. Warren withdrew from the Board, and will not at-

The Brooklyn Penny Bridge Mystery. Coroner Jones has concluded his investigation relative to the mysterious death of John Peters, of Smith street, near the Penny Bridge, Mr. Peters, as was reported by yesterday's Sun, was found or to speak when found, and died without giving any clue to the murder. The jury's verdict is "that he came to his death by apoplexy, superinduced by vio-

The Red Tape of the Law.

Yesterday afternoon, a Gorman passenger of the ship Headlong, which arrived here on Tuesday from Bremen, preferred charges before the United States District Attorney against Kuhler, the boot-walk of the Headlang for th swaln of the Headlong, for an outrage perpetrated upon his wife. The Assistant District Attorney in-formed the complainant that he could not take cognizance of the complaint, the vessel being an Eng-lish bottom instead of American.

Another Huge Bond Robbery.

There was a rumor yesterday that the Prussian mail had been robbed of over a million dollars. The Post Office Detective Department, however these nor the English mails are attended by watch men in their passage between the steamers and the Post Office, it was considered an easy matter to steamship mail robberies have recently been com-

George Francis Train lectured in Portland,

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

The Republicans Hold their Own. PROVIDENCE, April 7.—The election for State officers and members of the Legislature to-day passed off very quietly, and a light vote was cast. The Re-publican ticket headed by Seth Padelford for Goveror, who is elected by about 4,000 majority. Returns from all but four towns give Padelford

6,858, and Pierce (Dem.) 3,009.

The Senate will probably comprise 27 Republicans and 6 Democrats; the House 61 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Providence gave 1,642 Republican and 576 Democratic votes; Newport, 407 Republican and 103 Democratic; Bristor, 470 Republican and 183 Democratic: Woonsocket, 288 Republican and 52 Domocratic

Returns from every town in the State except Block Island give Padelford 7,167 and Pierce 3,359. The total vote is about one-half of that last fall.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Absurd Report Through the Government Censor.

Havana, April 7.—The Diario to day says that

the revolutionists are leaving the jurisdiction of Sagua la Grande, the country is becoming quiet, and several men from Sagua, lately in the patriot ranks, have returned to the city and joined the volunteer forces.

emigrant Cubans. Sympathy in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A large meeting of Cuban sympathizers, composed mainly of the wives of people of influence, was held at the residence of Senator Pomeroy last evening, under the auspices of Mrs. Pomeroy. A number of Cuban ladies—refugees from Havana-were present. The meeting was

OBITUARY.

The Death of Sir Edward Cunard. Sir Edward Cunard died on Tuesday night at his residence, 194 Fifth avenue. He was born in Halifax, N. S., in 1816. In 1846 he came to the United States, and three years later married a daughter of Bache McEvers, Esq. Mrs. C. died in

four girls. The two oldest boys are now at school

Cunard is so familiarly connected was started by the father of Mr. Cunard in 1840, at whose death, in except a slight wound in the leg. A hystander then 1865, Edward inherited both the title and the busi- recognized the remains of Garde, which were gathness. He had previously managed all its affairs on this side of the Atlantic. The line was started with four vessels subsidized by the British Government, but so successful did the enterprise prove, that from time to time other lines were also started by the Company, and now they have twenty five vessels on the Mediterranean sea, on the Atlantic, and else-where. The Cunards, father and son, preferred safety to speed in their vessels, and hence they always enjoyed the public confidence, which they hold even to this day.

The Death of George F. Nesbit. This venerable and well-known printer died yesterday morning at his residence, 89 Lexington avenue. He carried on one of the most extensive printing, engraving, and lithographing establishments in this city, in Pearl and Pine streets, and was most favorably known among commercial and business men, with whom he had large transactions. He was an honorary member of the Typographical Society, in whose success be took great delight. On Saturday he was taken sick, but on Tuesday he seemed to be much better. He relapsed during the night, and died at 7 A. M. yesterday. He was in his

62d year, and had amassed considerable wealth. Gen. Henry S. Burton. The remains of this gallant soldier arrived here esterday morning by the Fall River steamer, and were met by a military escert from Governor's Island, who accompanied them to the Hudson River

Railroad depot in Thirtieth street, whence they wer

borne to West Point for interment.

AMUSEMENTS. French Theatre.

Last evening opera bouffe was pushed at the French Theatre to its utmost limit of extravagance, and with the happiest results. The occasion was ager. The first act of "La Grande Duchesse" was given, with all the parts reversed, the ladies of the company taking the principal male rôles, and the men those of the ladies. Mr. Carrier, of course, was the Duchess. The start and gusp with which he first saw Fritz (Mmc. Rose Bell), on entering, assured his success with the audience. In the way of the mock sentimental, nothing could be finer than his acting. The whole act was capitally done.
Mile. Desclauzas was General Boum, Mile. Clementine the Baron Puck, and Mile. Maurice the Prince Paul. The points were all well made, and the audience fairly shouted with laughter. But a travesty on the Italian opera that preceded this act was if possible even more laughable and grotesque. The music was by Hervé, the text a jargon half French and half Italian; the choras of warriors consisted of two men, the biggest and the littlest men in the melodramatic Italian style. The tener warbled and made love, the soprano did the same; the basso, who was of course the indignant parent, made his appearance and raved about the stage, calling down maledictions on their devoted heads, where-upon the soprano let down her back hair and went mad, and the whole ended with a terand base and the big and little chorus singer, with shricks from the prima donna thrown in by way of accompaniment. The most absurd part of it all, however, was the humorous explanations of Mr. Genot, who, disguised as a countryman, sat among the audience, and at every pause in the proceedings got up and made his observations on the course matters were taking, all of which were received with special favor and rounds of appeause. In fact, the evening was one of the pleasantest that Mr. Grau has given us, and as the bouse was very full, the benefit to Mr. Juignet must have been of a most

The Fifth Avenue Theatre.
"Barbe Bleue" was sung here last evening to
a crowded house. To-night "Orphée aux Enfers" will be produced; on Friday, "Les Bavarda" and "Chanson de Fortunio;" on Saturday evening,

"La Belle Héiène." A matinée performance of "Perichole" will be given on Saturday afternoon. The programme next week will be the same as this.

The wife of Carl Kirchgesner, being sick, went to the hospital and left her children in the care of her sister Caroline J. Sn ith, at 149 Elizabeth street. At about 5 o'clock last evening Carl went to demand his children, and found the boy, but could not learn where to find the girl. This led to a quarret, during which Carl drew a razor and cut Caroline on the head and face, wounding her severely. Mary Markers, of 419 East Thirteenth street, hearting Caroline's edges hearten to the could be the country of the hearing Caroline's cries, hastened to her assistance and also received a cut on the head. Carl was ar rested.

Kicking his Wife into the Street. ne Brooklyn police returns yesterday morn

NITRO-GLYCERINE AGAIN.

ANOTHER SHOCKING CATASTROPHE IN NEW JERSEY.

Fatal Explosion in Hudson City Yesterday -Excitement Among the Citizens-Houses Searched for the Villanous Stuff-The Inquest.

Hudson City, across the river, was the scene yesterday of one of those rare tragedies which out-wit the Nemesis of the law. The terrible demon. evoked when a sperk touches an atom of nitro glycerine, made his first appearance among a little band of workmen, and consigned one of their number to violent death. It was generally supposed that this dangerous compound was stored almost exclusively in the lower part of Malden lane, but the unexpected explosion shows that such an impression is erroneous. The populous districts on the hill which skirts Jersey City and Hoboken have the flend near their very doors. THE EXPLOSION.

Shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning, George Code, a workman employed in blasting rocks in Grand avenue, entered the small shop at Van Winkle avenue, where the tools used in the work are usually sharpened. The fire in the forge was at its height, and the blacksmith in charge, Nathaniel Garde, was heating a large drill. Near him The Barning of Plantations.

HAYANA, April 7.—It is reported to-day that the burning of settlements and larms in the interior is still being carried on by the hearrectionists.

During this operation the two men entered into conversation, when Garde dipped the drill into the clater. The water hissed; a terrific detonation interior. of one of the men. THE WORKMEN BLOWN TRROUGH THE BUILDING.

At the moment of the accident, Garde was bending over the water, watching the operations of the black-mith, and Code stood at a distance of three or four feet from him. The terrible force of the explo sion was such that both were instantly blown through the building. Code was driven through the door, and laid unconscious on the rocks across the street; and Garde was blown through the roof, and when found the body was a shocking spectacle. The arms had been tern off and scattered at great diswith blood and brains.

HORRIBLE APPEARANCE OF THE BODY. The residents of the neighborhood were seen aroused to a sense of their dander. They rushed to hter of Bache McEvers, Esq. Mrs. C. died in the scene, where they beheld the ghastly speciacle. There remain seven children—three boys and The body of Garde was so fearfully mutilated that being. No one could identify it, until the spectators The line of mail steamers with which the name of went to the spot where Code lay insensible on the

THE CITIZENS SEARCH FOR GLYCERINE. When the body was found and the cause of death had been made known, the wildest excitement and alarm prevailed among the multitude, who eagerly inquired of each other in relation to the possible storage of nitro glycerine in other houses in the tion on the subject, they searched some of the unoc cupied stores, but failed to discover the compound. Had any of it been found it would have been de stroyed at once, and the person in charge of it would probably have been subjected to very rough usage.

A few hours after the tragedy Coroner Volk held an inquest over the body of Garde, and Code, having recovered from his insensible condition, testified to all the facts given above. He also deposed that nitro-glycerine had been kept in the shop, and that it had been used in blasting. It further appeared that a can of the compound had been placed accidentally in the cistern, which caused the explosion. THE OLD STORY OVER AGAIN.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased workman came to his death by the explosion of nitro glycerine, and they accompanied the verdict with a recommendation that the city authorides have such ubstances removed from the city limits.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Summitt Sreet Hotel, Toledo, was burned on Tucsday night. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$35,000.

The Evergreens Cemetery stables, in East New York, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$1,000.

At half-past one o'clock this morning a fire was discovered on the top floor of 551 Pearl street, oc-cupied by J. P. Frink, maker of reflectors, who also occupies the first floor. Damage to building and contents, \$5,000.

LONG ISLAND.

Queens County Town Elections.

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The election for town officers for the several towns in this county took piaco on Tucaday last, with the following results:
Flussimo,—Successor, Edward A. Lawrence, Dem.; Justice of the Peace, Aug. G. Silliman, Dem.; Collector, G. Edward Caril, Dem.

Newrown—Supervisor, Clarles G. Covert, Dem.; Justice of the Peace, Francis McKenna, Dem.; Collector, Michael McGena, Dem.; Montand,—Supervisor, James Nostrand, Dem.; Jamaica.—Supervisor, James Nostrand, Dem.; Justice of the Feace, Thomas Bradlee, Dem.; Collector, Abraham B. Remsen, Dem.

Himperkad.—Supervisor, Carman Cornellus, Dem., North Hemperkad.—Supervisor, Carman Cornellus, Dem., North Hemperkad.—Supervisor, Benj. W. Allen, Dem.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

chase on Tuesday in Westchester county after a clk which had escaped during the recent fire in it sheds of the park. They hunted him into a yard of Fourth street and Raifroad avenue, Morrisani where he was secured.

Prespect Park Commissioners.

The Brooklyn Common Council Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Prespect Park Commissioners, met at the City Hall last evening, and examined several witnesses employed as carpenters, painters, and liborers. Their testimeny was to the effect that bird cages, swings, tables, office decks, and other articles had been manuactured on the Park grounds for the Paymaster and Engineer; that men were employed to rake vegeniles, &c., for the benefit of the employ rs, and that the workmen had been paid from the Park fund.

time between the 15th of May and the 1st of June, A. O. McGrew, the reporter and newspaper corre-York to San Francisco on a two-wheeled velocipede in competition with another well-known journalist o to any extent.

the Association.

THE SPINGLER HOUSE LEASE.—John M. Cannon, Jr., sucd Hiram R. Mylos yesterday in the Sixth District Civil Court, before Judgo Lane, to recover \$4,500, being one month's rent dit on the Spingler House, Union square. The defondant had effected a lease of the premises until 1872, at \$40,000 a year, with the privilege of purchasing at \$90,000. He was to pay \$15,000 on the day of execution of the lease, and \$10,000 more on the 20th of September. The first payment was made, and yet the plaintaf had treated the lease as a sullity, and stood to have the \$15,000 forfeited. Both of these amounts were to be credited to the purchase in case Mr. Myles should conclude to buy before May I. Judge Lane took the papers, but ruser?

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1869.

The Resteration of Virginia, Georgia, and Mississippi-The Indian Bill-Longtreet's Case-Collector Bailey on Trial-

Pocial Despatches to The Sun.

Washington, April 7.—The House, after desting Gen. Butler's Georgia bill all the afternoon had a test vote, which indicated its defeat, when a nending the passage of Mr. Farnsworth's bill to submit the Mississippi and Virginia con-stitutions to the people, with a separate vote on objectionable clauses. Mr. Bingham favors this, and Gen. Butler opposes it. There is great diversity of opinion to-night as to what shall be done with the necessres advocated by the President. Congress seems resolute upon an adjournment on Saturday, and unless there is a very decided change by to-morrow afternoon, there will be no rescinding of the adjournment resolution, and consequently no legislation upon the Southern States.

THE INDIAN BILL DEAD. The Indian bill is almost certain to fail in any vent, as differences are very wide between the two Houses, and there is no prospect of any compro-

Senator Cameron made an effort in Executive ession to get the injunction of secresy removed from Longstreet's case, but only those who voted against him were in favor of lifting the veil.

COLLECTOR BAILEY ON TRIAL. The Senate Finance Committee to-day examined the charges of official corruption against Collector Bailey, whose name is before them for confirmation as Collector of another district. Several witnesses were called, who swore that they had paid him money which, they said, he had not turned or to the Treasury. Mr. Bailey was present with bl-

THE CONGRESSIONAL JUNKETING TOUR The Ways and Means Committee will meet few days will adjourn to May 19, when they will ea assemble, and on the completion of their investige tion there will visit Philadelphia and some of the industrial works of Pennsylvania, and then go to the Pacific Coast, reaching there about the middle or last of June.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Washington, April 7.—The Chaplain to-day prayed that the patriot arms of Cuba might be strengthened, and the isles of the sea delivered from their oppressors.

THE JUDICIARY BILL-PORRIGH TRADE MARKS. Mr. TRUMBULL (Rep., Ill.) celled up the bill to amend the judicial system of the United States (as arcended by the House), from the Committee on the Judiciary. He reported an amendment allering the phoseology of the House amendment providing that my Justice of the Supreme Court, who, on attaining the acc of seventy years, shall retire, shall therefore receive his salary during the remainder of his natural life. The bill goes back to the House for concurrence.

Mr. Sumnen (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill for the protection of foreign trade marks. THE SWINDLING BOUNTY AGENTS.

Mr. Wilson (Rep., Mass.), from the Countities on Mistary Attars, reported, without amendment, the just resolution for the protection of soldiers and their heirs in regard to payment of their bounties. House of Representatives.

MO. Schenek (Rep., Ohio) reported a bill to epest the first section of the act of March 98, 863, mendatory of the Judiciary act of 1789. Farand. CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE IN TENNESSEE. Mr. Hearon (Rev., N. C.) made a report that John b. Rogers would be entitled to his sect as a Repre-entative from Tennesson as soon as Congress should not a law for that purpose, and he also reported both bill.

TOR INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL. THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Dawies (Rep., Mass.), Chairsna of the Committee on Appropriations, moved, as an amondment, an additional section, providing that nothing contained in the set shall be construed as ratifying or approving any Indian treaty made since the 20th of July, 1807. Agreed to:

The vote was then taken on the amendment plaing \$2,000,000 at the disposal of the President to preserve pence with the Indians, and it was agreed to—voce, \$2; naws. \$2. The Democrats generally voted in the negative. The nection of the Committee of the Whole on all the other amendments y—concurred in.

POLITICAL STATUS OF GEORGIA Mr. Buylley (Rep., Mass.), from the Reconstruc-tion Committee, reported a bull to enforce the four-teenth amendment to the Constitution and the laws of the United States, and to restore the Source of Georga to the republican Government elected under its new Constitution. The House refused to second the previous question.

The Georgia bill was again taken up, and a long telegration and, the Democrats and Mr. Birmanan Rec. Ohro opposing it. Mr. Schrnek spoke in ever of its postponement. INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

The Georgia bill was temporarily postponed, am a Conference Committee on the Indian Appropria tion bill was ordered, and Messrs, Pawes (Rep. Mass.), Blugham (Rep., Ohio), and Beek (Dem. Ky.) appointed on the part of the House.

FAT SLICES FOR COMMITTEE CLERKS.

Mr. CARE (Red., Pa.), Chairman of the Committee on Accounts, reported a resolution authorizing the employment of clerks during the present session at \$4.50 per day for the following Committees: Banking and Carrency, Pacific Radicoad, Commerce, Naval Americ, Post Office, Roads and Canals, Indian Affairs, Porty Office, Roads and Canals, Indian Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Ninth Census, Printing, Territories, District of Columbia, Invanid Pensions, and Revision of the Laws; Entherizing the Reconstruction Committee to employ a clerk at the same compensation from March 4 till Dec. 5, 1869; continuing the messenger to the Committee on Appropriations for the present Congress, or till otherwise ordered; and continuing the clerk to the Committee on Accounts at the same compensation as during the Fortieth Congress. The resolution was adopted. FAT SLICES FOR COMMITTEE CLERKS.

The message of the President orging action reference to Virginia and Mississippi before the journment of Congress, was read to the House.

The Death of an Oplum Eater.

Join Fuels, a Gorman barber, residing at Union Hill, was found deed in his bedelamber yesterday morning. He was last seen on Tuesday morning, and, not making his appearance at his shop, his neighbors surmised that something was wrong. His room door was forced open, and he was found lying on a lounge in the room dead, with a partially consumed package of opium lying on a stand beside him.

The New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, April 7.—The third day's races over the Metarite course commenced to-day with a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds that have never won, mile heats, \$25, play or pay, the Club adding \$300. The following is the summary:

Richards and Kilbour's ch. f. by imp. Mickey

Free, than Blonde, by Imp. Glencoe.

Dr. A. Wilson's gr. c. Jeff Jennings, by Lightning,
dam Beeky Res.

Camer's bomi Monde, by Whale.

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Lip omb's Adf. Wynn, by Melbourne.

4 dist. The New Orleans Races

dam Becky Ree. 2 Sent Jennings, by Lightning, dam Becky Ree. 2 3 E-tomer's Demi Monde, by Whale. 2 2 3 Bp comb's Alf. Wynn, by Melbourne. 4 dist. Hinte, 1814, 184 144. Second race, dash of 4 miles, for all ages; Clubpurse, \$650; second horse to ree ive \$150; was won by T. G. Moore's b. b. Privateer, by Lightning; beating W. Brady's b. m. Agnes Bonovan, by Lexington, second; and Bipsomb's Alf Wynn, therd. Time, 7:50%. Only three horses ran.

The third race was mile heats, for all ages; Clubpurse, \$450. The following is the result:

4. Confist's ch. h. Little Mack, by mp. Kelipse. 1 1 Richards & Rigour's b. f. Bettice Bay, by imported Australian. 7 ime—1:45%, 1:55%. Time-1:45%, 1:45%.

Personal Intelligence.
Andrew Johnson was received in Nashville yes Madame Ristori and her husband are writing a book on America.

The Rev. Dr. Osgood and Mr. George Ripley will sail for Europe in May next.

The Hon. Charles P. Daly has been elected to the Italian Geographical Society of Turin. Gen. Spinner proposes to erect in Washington a \$70,000 statue of Gen. Grant. Mr. Jacobs, of 213 East Forty-fourth street, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning.

Mr. Jacob F. Randolph, of Bloomfield, N. J., bas been elected President of the Morris Canal Company.

The Hon. Horatio Seymour is still at Kookuk, lows, laid up by injuries he recently received by the railroad scoldent near Pooria, Ill. MURDER WILL OUT.

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN SPRING VALLEY CLEARED UP.

The Murderer is Arrested on Broadwayhe Murderer is Arrested on Brondway-Pinkerton's Detectives Strike a Cold Trail and Run Him Down-A Most Re-markable Story-The Murdered Man a Brooklyn Tailor-Striking Similarity Be-tween the Murderer and his Victim-The Murderer's Hat Found on the Dead Man's

The horrible Spring Valley mystery is at last cleared up, by the aid of private detectives, who struck a cold trail, tracked the assassin with a keen scent, and arrested him in this city. For weeks past the following has appeared in the personal columns

of the various daily journals:

INPORMATION is wanted of an unknown Jew, of wery small stature and arm in left leg, having it. Fin marked on bis shirt, who was found marked of the proposed by John March 14. Address Box 5,800 New York Post Office. This advertisement led to the detection of the nurderer, and unraveled the name of his victim. THE MYSTERY OF THE MURDER.

The murder was enveloped a mystery more im-penetrable than that of the Rogers assassination Neither the name of the murdered man nor that of his assassin were known. It may be remembered that on the night of Sunday, the 14th of March, the body of an unknown man was found in an open field in Spring Valley, Rockland county, about thirtythree miles from New York, bearing evidences of having been brutally murdered. It was stripped of pants and coat, a hat rested over the eyes, the face was horribly mutilated, the nose and lips were eaten by rats, one eye had been placked out, and the skull

> witnesses who supposed they knew him differing widely in their statements, and, as is now shown, being entirely wrong in their conjectures. THE TRACK GROWS COLD. The authorisies and citizens of the Valley were non-plussed in all their efforts to find a clue either to be identity of murdered man or the murderer, and the wholesale. At last determined to employ every facility for the detection of the crime which had blot-ted their peaceful valley, they employed the services of the Pinkerton Police Agency, about two weeks after the fluding of the body. They gave all the in-

nystery. The body could not be recognized, the

KEENNESS OF PINKERTON'S DETECTIVES, The Agency at once placed a large force of its ablest men at work, from fifteen to twenty being engaged on the case. After a laborious rearch, they succeeded in three or four days in entirely clearing up the mystery, discovering the identity of the par

formation of which they were possessed, but it was

of comparative little value in the eyes of expe

police authorities of New York city. NAMES OF THE MURDERER AND MURDERED. The murdered man was Josephim T. Furter, a fra-gal young German, 21 years of m.c. who worked as a tailor at the corner of Atlantic and Classon avenues, Brooklyn. The murderer is a lazy, dissipated tellow, named Antolne Maurer, also a German, of the seme age, and a serioging, cobbling shoemaker, able toose jobs and stealing or berrowing his spending

LAYING THE TEAP.

It appears that Maurer owed 2s borrowed money to Furter, and made an appointment to meet him at Soring Valley, where he formerly worled, on the 2th of March, telling him he would get the money from his beas there, who he represented to be a vaichmaker, Mr. Vaucher, a Frenchmen, and who it now appears never employed him but gave him a dollar now and then out of clearity. Maurer directed Furter how to make the trip, and the last seen of his unfortunate victum in this city was on the morroing of the day he started, it mently dressed himself, took a large pocketbook out of his cheat, and went to the foot of Chambers street, where, according to the directions, he was to take the cars for Fig. ing Valley. Furter was a frucal young man, and had considerable carnings saved. When his body was found some money was remaining in the los de pocket of the vest, which had been left on the body.

TER PLANS OF MUEDENER.

TUR PLANS OF MURDERER. Maurer had told certain parties before he started for Spring Vailey that he return for some money they leaned him he would bring back and give them a gold watch and chain, a nice list, we. On his return on the 30th of March, when asked about his promise he replied that he dared not bring the things

under its new Constitution. The House refused to second the previous question.

On the night of the same day he was very uneasy internal improvements—Naturalization.

A German Tailor's Story.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: With the utmost work his hands can perform, living on the highest stories of writched lengment houses, eating of the cheapest, and clothe with the coursest, the journeyman tailor finds it difficult to do more than keep hody and soul tegether. His wife must sid hum, and do her own work what other women itsk, and his chiarren are frequently kept from school to do what they can in the one cesseless struggle for mere existence. Is it no strange that the tailor must work so much harder than other men, seem, that his labor is just as wain able, and just as much in demand? Yet the answer is easily given. It is because he has no union into which he may be merejed, and by which he may be protected. The tailors are mostly Germans, unable to read the English newspayrs, and consequently ground of the great ameloration in the condition of other tradeamen, brought about by their dolen sive unions.

A TAILOR.

Lougshore Beancar's Association.

Laurshore Seamen's Association.

This Association met last evening, Joseph Ashore in the contr. The following named officers lect took their seats at the meeting: President of Almark; Vic-President, Henry McGill; Reording Secretary, Joseph McGill; Tensurer, Windomson, The Association is established for bine ofent purposes alone, comprises four hundred contents, and is in a flourishing condition.

The Tuiters' Demand. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the various committees met and presented their new scale is weetly chief complaying firms. They demanded an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent, and have a good presect of getting it. The answer is to be given to getting.

Other Labor Meetings. The Bricklayers' Union No. 4 and the Derrick-nen transacted routine business last evening.

The Operative Masons' initiation fees have been ed from \$35 to \$10 until the first Wednesday in

Ship building is improving throughout the city, and many more hands are employed than were three weeks or a month ago. The Third Union Cooperative Building Society meet to night in Cooperative Hall, 214 Bowery, at 8 o'clock. Workingmen, attend.

The Operative Painters met last evening, and reported that 33 shops are making \$4 for cight hours, and that only 12 shops refuse to change from the old rates. FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Excise Amendments Broadway Sur-face on the High Road to Success Rail-road Bills Passed in Assembly.

ALBANY, April 7 .- The amended Excise bill. which passed the Assembly on Friday evening, in luding Bender's lager beer amendment, came he Senate this morning, for the first time. This is s very unusual delay, and indicates sharp management on the part of the opponents of the measure On the introduction of the bill in the Senate, vely discussion ensued. Mr. Creamer moved that natead of referring the bill to the usual standing Committee, it should be sent at once so the Comm ce of the Whole, Mr. Van Petten, Chairman o he Committee on Internal Affairs, to which the bil would in the usual course be referred, objected to that friends of the amendments desired to be heard before the Committee, Senator Murphy pointed out the fact that if the friends of the amendment succeeded in convincing the Committee that their views were correct, the only effect would be to refer the bill to the Commi tee of the Whole, and that, therefore, they could not be prejudiced by having it referred at once to the Committee of the Whole,

Schafe voted, 15 to 13, to refer it to Mr. Van Petten's Committee. This looks a little discouraging for the friends of the amendment, but it is by no menns decisive, inasmuch as one or two Senators voted for the reference on the ground that Gen and with the understanding that the Committee would promptly report. But the game is getting exeeding fine, and those who desire to hberslize the present law must omit no effort if they expect to Senators was held last evening to consider the subwas arrived at. It is expected that the Senators will ucus the measure this evening, and I may be able to advise you by telegraph of their conclusion.

The Broadway Surface bill is on the high road to

success. The opponents of the road plainly do not understand the strength of the measure. After a brief hearing this morning, the Senate Rattroad Comdisacreed with the report, and ordered the bill to disacreed with the report, and ordered the bill to Committee of the Whole by a vote of 13 to 9. The axes and nots are important enough to be given on this bill. They are as follows:

Aves—Mesers, Banks, Beach, Cauldwell, Edwards, Genet, Graham, Hubbard, Humphrey, Mattoon, Morris, Nickols, Nicke, Pierce, Stanford, Thayer, Tweed, Van Petten, Williams. Nichols, Nicks, Pierce, Stanford, Tonyer, Luces, Petter, Williams, Nava-Merser, Campbell, Creamer, Crowley, Folger, Hale, Mornan, Murphy, C'Donnell, Parker. The friends of the bill declare jubilantly that everything is "fixed" to put it through, and even to carry 19, 11 necessary, over a veto.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.... ALBANY, April 7.

della were reported—Incorporating the City
to Deposit Company of Brooklyn. For the completion of quarantine buildings on the West Bank.
Anthorizing a refiread from New Brighton to Onon-Authorizing a railroad from New Brighton to Ouondera Volley.

Buils were introduced—Authorizing the leasing of
a part of the lands of the Seamen's Retreat. To
amend the banking laws, and granting facilities to
associations for establishing banks equal to those
efforded by the National Currency act, in places
having a population not exceed ag 6,000. Any number of persons may associate to establish offices for
discount and deposit, with a capital of not less than
£55,000, upon conditions imposed in the law of 1838,
and must be subject to some penalties for naury as
instinual banks. For the construction and maintenneare of an observatory in New York, in Central
Park, under the supervision of the Park Commiscioners. Money for this purpose is to be raised in
the senior harmor as the money for the Park.

A bid was passed incorporating the Presbyterian
Bone for Aged Women in New York.

ASSENBLY.

Bills were reported—Authorizing the Southside alread to build branches to Newtown Creek. Austrizing the Avenue C Rairead to extend its racks. Incorporating the New York and Williamsurgh Safe Deposit Company.

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Mr. Hiroxman, from the Election Committee in the case of Mr. Hawkina contesting the seat of Mr. Decker, from Richmond county, reported in favor of giving the seat to Mr. Hawkins.

Bills were introduced—To extend the time for the expiration of Reenses to sell intoxicating liquors in the Metropolitan Police District to the 10th day of May next. For grading Eighth avenue, New York, Exempting from taxalion the firemen of Brooklyn, the same as members of the National Guard. Regulating the use of hackney coaches and other licensed vehicles in New York. hating the use of masks, we well as the New York.

Bwain's bill for a Two-Tier Railroad in New York city was passed, as was the bill authorizing the New York Hailroad to construct bridges across

WHITEWASHING THE CENTRAL. the Assembly adopted Feb. 2, 1865, report:

That they have taken teatimony in regard to the mater referred to them by said resolution, and find that
he capital stock of certain of said railroad
outpanies has been hereased from time to time,
liber under the authority given by section one
hidrivision to of section 28 of the act "to authorize the
sugation of railroad corporations, and to regulate the
nue," passed April 2, 1865, or of the several acts "in restion to railroads held under leave," passed in 1853 and
307. In regard to the increase so made, your Commitse are of opinion that no legislation is necessary.

Jottings About Town.
The first thunderstorm yesterday.

About 40,000 applicants have demanded posi-ons in the Custom House. The James Foster, Jr., trial goes over until to-norrow, the District Atterney not being ready. Commedore Vanderbilt has offered Erastus orning, Jr., \$25,000 (or the trotting horse George 'amer.

Mercer street, between Amity and Bleecker, is advertised as "No Thoroughtare," until the youden pavement is repaired.

A Californian writes to have the Revolution ilscontinued, saying: "I have taken it six months, and it is playing the d—I in my family. It makes it continue for my for mo to continue it forther."

Paul McPherson of 212 William

Paul McPherson, of 212 William street, at-sempted suicide yesterday afternoon by taking an everdose of arsenic. He had been unlucky in this country, and despaired of success in the future. Messrs. Middleton & Church, who had been fined for selling trout out of senson, appealed yesterday, and the Court of Common Pleas reversed the decision of the lower court.

John M. Fay, a lunatic, recently escaped from the Asvium at Blackwell's Island, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head, in an alloway in East Twenty-sixth street.

and when opened is as fresh as it newly killed. A meeting of the Draughtsmen's Association was held last night, and a constitution was adopted, the secrety is intended for the artistic advancement of civit, military, and naval architecture and drawon, and is not a trades union.

The Rev. Mr. Frothingham's Unitarian church, a Fortich street, near Sixth avenue, has been sold a Reformed Dutch Society for \$75,000. When it was built, the years ago, it cost only \$33,000. There was an intrage of \$15,000 on it.

The Supreme Court has appointed James W. terard, Jr., Charles Price, and John D. Townsend naminers of applicants for admission to the bar; and Coaries Tracy, Edgar S. Van Winkle, and Jonatan R. Lawrence, Committee on Character.

Detective Officer Lyon captured a carman yes-terday who had been employed by buglars to cart saway goods that had been stolen from Charles H. Thrypsson's store at 53 West Broadway. The officer followed the carman's lead, and also captured four burglars.

largiars.

Deputy Sheriff John Moran was arraigned yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, on the charge of allowing King, the bond robber, to escape After much pleading by his counsel, and opposition by the District Attorney, his trial was put off unit Mrs. Allen and her daughter, occupying a base

Judge Cardozo, finding everybody in his Court busy yesterda, morning reading Tus Sun, ordered that hereafter every officer of the Court attend strictly to business during business hours. Hereafter no court officer is to read newspapers, engage in conversation, or go out of the court room without permission from the Judge.

At the Fire Commissioners' meeting yesterday, Mr. T. E. Coffin, Chairman of the Devotional Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, stated that he had been appointed to make inquiry in reference to holding prayer meetings among fromen, and requested that permission to use their houses might be granted. The potition was referred to a Committee of the Whote.

GEN. GRANT TO CONGRESS.

THE PRESIDENT URGES THE AD MISSION OF VIRGINIA AND

MISSISSIPPI. The Promises to the Virginia Delegation Fulfilled - Congress Asked to Order us Election-Ho Wants the Mississippi State Constitution Again Submitted to the

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The following message vas received by Congress from the President at 4

'clock this afternoon: To the Senate and House of Representatives :

While I am aware that the time in which Congress proposes now to remain in session is very brief, and that it is its desire as far as consistent with the public interest to avoid entering upon the general ousiness of legislation, there is one subject which concerns so deeply the welfare of the country that I deem it my duty to bring it before you.

OPEN THE DOOR. I have no doubt that you will concur with me in the opinion that it is desirable to restore the States which were engaged in the rebellion to their proper relations to the Government and the country at as early a period as the people of those States may be found willing to become praceful and orderly communities, and to adopt and maintain such constitutions and laws as will effectually secure the eivil and political rights of all persons within their borders.

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The authority of the United States which has been vindicated and established by its military power, must undoubtedly be asserted for the absolute protection of its citzens in the full enjoyment of the freedom and security which is the object of republican government. But whonever the people of a rebellious State are ready to enter in good faith upon the accompilshment of this object in entire conformity with the constitutional anthority of Congress, it is certainly desirable that his causes of irritation should be removed as promptly as possible, that a more perfect usion may be established and the country be restored to peace and prosperity.

THE MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS.

WHY VIRGINIA SHOULD COME IN. Willy virginia shorts come in.

I am led to make this recommendation from the confident hope and belief that the people of that State are now ready to cooperate with the national Covernment in brigging it again into such relations to the Union as it ought as soon as possible to establish and maintain, and to give to all its people those equal rights under the law which are asserted in the Declaration of Independence, in the words of one of the most illustrious of its sons. AND MISSISSIPPI TOO.

AND Mississippi 700.

I desire also to ask the consideration of Congress to the question whether there is not just ground for believing that the Constitution framed by a Convention of the people of Mississippi for that State and once rejected might not be again submitted to the people of that State in like manner, and with the probability of the same result.

Washington, D. C., April 7, 1869.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH. Timely Admonition from the Sanitary Su-

Timely Admonition from the Sanitary Superintendent—Fearful Ravages of Small-Pex-Vaccinate! Vaccinate!

In the week that ended on Saturday, the 3d instant, there were 487 deaths in New York and 198 in Brooklyn. Only six deaths by small-pox have occurred in New York in the past five weeks. The prompt effort of physicians and of the public dispensaries in offering and arging vaccination seems to be appreciated by most of the people, but this effort should not cose until every person in the Metropolitan District shall have received the fail benefit of this great safeguard against the loathsome pest, which is should be regarded as a crime to communicate to other persons or places. The timely and therough vaccination of the people of the cities and villares of California would have entirely prevented the calamity (exclusively reported by Tan Sus, while the California health authorities and newspapers were taying to suppress the facts) that has in nine months caused a thousand times more evil than the carthquakes there. [In San Francisco, out of a population of 150,000, between 70 and 80 lives per month have been lost by this disease. In San Jana, Monterey county, out of a population of 1,000, 180 have sickened, one-third (20) of whom have side. The disease is scorrected.

drainage and drying of grounds.

E. HARRIS, Sanitary Superintendent. NEW JERSEY.

The Sutton murder trial was continued in Hackensack yesterday.

The wooden tower on the Palisades at Fort Lee was blown down to the recent gale.; Commissioner Hoffman, of Hoboken, commis-ted Charles Rose to answer the charge of smuggling nearly 2,000 canary birds from the steamship Sayania.

The child of Mrs. H. A. Kingsley, Third street, fast Newark, was fatally burned. In the absence of he mother two other children set fire to the child lothing. Yesterday forenoon a returned Californian, Anton Alson, attempted to commit suicide by jump-ing off the barge lying near Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. He was rescued.

Coroner White, of Hoboken, continued an in-quest yesterday over the body of Moss Mosea, the flagman who lost his life in saving the life of a drunken man on the Eric Rollway track. During the storm yesterday afternoon, St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, was struck by lightning. The electric spark smashed a basement window, entered the sower, then passed up through the earth, leaving a hole about the size of a barrel, and kneeked off a few pickets from an adjoining fence.

The Murderers Enton and Twitchell.

Harm-nursu, April 7.—Tremendous exertions are being made for the pardon of Eaton and Twitchell, but the Governor has fully decided to let the law take its course with Twitchell, and more than procedule in Enton course.

Sparks from the Telegraph.

The Minnic Harding has been wrecked. The Hon. Luther Dixon was redicated Chief Jus-ice of Wisconsin on Monday.

The North Carolina Legislature will probably ad-ourn on Monday next. The Boston Commandery of Knights Templar will ist Philadelphia in June.

The new State Prison Board of New Jersey was rganized yesterday. Among the bills vetoed by Gov. Palmer, of lilinois, cas one to provide for the publication of the general aws of the state in the country papers.

The entire Republican city ticket was elected in t. Louis on Tucaday. Denver, Colorado, elected the tizens' taket. Jefferson City, Mo., was carried by the cameerate.

Thomas J. Oaks, conductor on the Memphis and harleston railroad, was shot and instantly killed by the Pacshall, the keeper of a saloon at Courtland, Ala-

Mrs. Weber was fatally injured by a freight train of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore alroad, while passing over a bridge at flarris creek by Tuesday.

Mr. F. G. Jewett, a private banker of Skeneateles, Y., and formerly of Poughkeepsle, has mysteriously supported, the left heek for a one day hast week, wing on his person \$50,000. The Mississippi at St. Paul is rising abidly and the c is breaking up. Two of the stone piers of the new dwarkee and St. Paul Railway bridge have been

An attempt was made on Tuesday night to assinate Josiah Turner, Jr., editor of the Santinel Raisins, N. C. f. t about midnight a shot was fit through the window of his room as he sat at at a tribus. The builed failed of its mark.